

# The Lawrentian

VOL. 70, NO. 2 LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS. Friday, Sept. 29, 1950

## Name McCoy New Business Manager

### Assumes Job Immediately

Robert McCoy has been chosen by The Lawrentian Board of Control to replace Dan Teas as business manager of the paper, it was announced by Editor-in-chief Anita Higgins yesterday.

McCoy will assume his duties immediately because of Teas' inability to continue in the capacity of business manager due to serious illness.

A senior, McCoy is a member of Phi Delta Theta and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa last spring. He is a member of the a capella choir and is a member of the Ariel staff.

Assisting McCoy on the business staff will be James Sampter and David Pierce, who also served as assistant business managers under Teas.

The Lawrentian Board of Control consists of Richard Bickle, student body president, Miss Anne Jones, faculty member, Harlan S. Kirk, administration member, the business manager and the editor.

## List Talent for Convocations

### Four are Experts On Oriental Affairs

Nine distinguished speakers and artists will come to the platform of Memorial chapel for the weekly convocation series at 11 a.m. each Thursday morning.

The accent this year will be on learning to understand the Orient, now the critical spot of the world. Four of the lecturers are experts in Oriental affairs; Dr. Y. P. Mei, who will discuss "Asia at the Crossroads"; Induk Pakk, one of Korea's outstanding women; Richard Lauterbach, widely known foreign correspondent on Russian and the Orient; and Begum Aga Khan Raza, woman leader in Pakistan.

Other speakers will be Dr. Herman Finer, professor of political science at the University of Chicago; Jean Murai, folk song singer; Earle Spicer, ballad singer; Henry John May, South African lawyer and member of parliament; and Thomas G. Ratcliffe, producer, play editor and drama critic.

Other guests during the year will be ministers of several religions who will preside at the monthly religious convocations.

## 'Contributor' Names New Editorial Staff

New members of the Contributor editorial board were named Tuesday by Bill Morris, editor. They are John Gebert, Anne Kompass, John Hollingsworth, Jack Glasner, Arthur Modder and Barbara Geerlings.

The Contributor, campus literary magazine, is published twice yearly, near the end of each semester. The editorial board chooses for publication the outstanding literary work of students which is submitted to it.

Morris was a member of last year's editorial board, as were Gebert, Miss Kompass and Glasner.

### Dance Tomorrow

One o'clock hours have been granted to all women for tomorrow night's first all-school dance of the season. Jimmy James and his orchestra will provide music from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. "The purpose of the dance," said social co-chairman Sue Edwards, "is to provide entertainment for the entire student body for the first time this year."

## Release LAA Program Slate

### Bohrod to be First Lecture-Demonstrator

The schedule for this year's meetings of the Lawrence Art association was released recently by Donald Haack, program chairman.

The first meeting of the year will be held October 15, and will feature Aaron Bohrod, artist in residence at the University of Wisconsin. Bohrod will give a lecture-demonstration on his approach to the gouache medium of painting, a system of watercolors using opaque pigments. He will have an exhibit of his paintings at the Worcester Art center during the month of October.

Thomas Folds, art department chairman at Northwestern University, will be the guest of the Art association for their November 19 meeting. Folds will address the association on "Modern Art and the Tradition," a discussion of new developments in the field of painting and their basis in older forms of art.

Sometime in late winter Paul Schwegler, architect from Roselle, Illinois, will address the group. His subject and the date of this meeting have not yet been announced.

Another lecture - demonstration will be featured at the association's April 15 meeting when Egon Weiner, sculptor and member of the faculty of the Art Institute of Chicago, will tell the group some of the fine points of the art of sculpture.

The president of the Lawrence Art association is Thomas Van Housen, and the program chairman is Donald Haack.

### Paper Asks for Workers

There will be a meeting of all Lawrentians interested in working on the staff of The Lawrentian tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Main hall 11, according to an announcement made by Anita Higgins, editor-in-chief, this week.

There are positions open in all departments but especially needed are reporters, the editor commented. Freshmen may apply and upperclassmen wishing to work on the publication are also welcome, she added.

## Soloists, Ballet, Lawrence Choir Constitute Year's Artist Series

Outstanding artists in the world of music and the theater are scheduled to visit Lawrence this year under the auspices of the Artist series. Alec Templeton, eminent pianist, will perform at the first concert, with is scheduled for November 10. This and the other concerts throughout the year are available to the students as a part

**LAWRENCE ARTIST SERIES**  
Fri. Nov. 10—Alec Templeton, Pianist.  
Fri. Dec. 15—Ossy Renardy, Violinist.  
Fri. Jan. 19—Igor Gorin, Baritone.  
Tues. Feb. 20—Gladys Ives Brainard, Pianist.  
Wed. Mar. 14—Mia Slavenska and her Ballet Variante.  
Mon. Apr. 9—The Lawrence College Choir.

of their student activities fee program.

Following Mr. Templeton on December 15 is the noted virtuoso of the violin, Ossy Renardy. The first

## LUC Will Open Drive for Funds On October 12

### Flom Asks Approval To Contribute Money To World Students

The Lawrence United Charities, under the direction of Gerald Flom, will open its 1950-51 drive for funds beginning Thursday, October 2, and terminating on October 16, it was announced this week. The LUC, which is a campus organization formed for the purpose of soliciting funds from students to be used for foreign post-war rehabilitation, was organized last year. It is an outgrowth of the campus chest which existed previously.

In a letter to the student executive committee, Flom asked for approval of the plan to contribute all funds collected to the World Student Service Fund, an international organization whose primary purpose is to aid foreign students. Last year over three thousand dollars was collected by the LUC, then under the direction of Dan Teas, all of which was given to the WSSF.

Launching the campaign this year will be an LUC-directed convocation, to be held on October 12. The campaign itself will be organized much the same as it was last year, with solicitors working in each dormitory. Solicitors will be named and will receive an indoctrination program previous to the drive.

Flom is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and worked last year as a solicitor for the LUC. Commenting on the drive, he said, "We are confident that we can at least equal last year's record again this year." It is obvious that the need of American aid to foreign students is still great; we are again counting on the fine spirit of cooperation with which Lawrence students responded last year."

### Cloak Announces Tryouts

Tryouts for the next Lawrence college theater play, Heinrich Ibsen's "Hetta Goble", will be held October 9, 10, and 11, F. Theodore Cloak, director of the college theater, announced recently. Copies of the play will be placed on the reserve shelves at the library Monday.

Traditionally, first semester freshmen are not permitted to enter the tryouts, although they may participate in later plays this year.

Announcements of later tryouts and calls for crews will appear in future issues of the Lawrentian.

## Paper Obtains Honor Rating

### Lawrentian Is All-American Once Again

For the sixth consecutive semester The Lawrentian has received an All-American honor rating from the Associated Collegiate Press of the University of Minnesota.

Editor-in-chief Anita Higgins released news of the honor Wednesday. The papers judged were

those of the last semester last year. For the first part of the semester the paper was edited by William Donald while Robert Hanisch served as business manager. Miss Higgins took over the editorial duties during the second nine weeks period with Dan Teas as business manager.

The All-American honor is the highest award given to any college paper in the judging. The paper was judged in four classes: news writing and editing, news values and sources, headlines, typography and makeup and department pages and special features.

The news writing and editing section received the most points in scoring with department pages and special features running a close second. The sports pages were given special commendation by being rated excellent on all scores — coverage, treatment writing and display. The sports section was under the direction of George Frederick and Bill Ferguson.

Commenting on today's standards in collegiate journalism the Associated Collegiate Press said, "Students newspapers of today are far superior to those of 10 years ago. Each year improvements are noted and as a result standards are higher. This constant improvement means that no matter how good a paper may have been yesterday, it is surpassed today, unless it too has progressed."

## Financial Status Of Organizations Given to SEC

### Ariel Has Greatest Surplus; Must Save, Comments President

The financial status of each campus organization receiving funds from the student activities fund was reported on Monday night at the meeting of the student executive committee. The outstanding surplus was that of the Ariel, which ended the year with a balance of \$750. Because it was earned from advertising, which is income independent of its SAF apportionment, it will be allowed to keep this surplus.

Other surpluses reported were the Art association, \$123; the Lawrence college theater, \$138; the student union, \$510; forensics, \$227; and the International Relations club, \$177.

The Lawrentian reported a deficit of \$414. However, as James Sampter, assistant business manager of the paper pointed out, some bills have not yet been paid to the Lawrentian for advertising.

Other organizations reported smaller balances or deficits. Commenting on this year's budget, Richard Bickle, SEC president, said, "We are going to have to cut corners wherever possible, because of fewer students than we had planned on, and because the new union will need more money for running expenses."

## Alpha Chi's First In Scholarship

### Sig Eps Take Lead In Fraternity Race

Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon carried off first place honors for scholarship among the sororities and fraternities for the second semester of the 1949-50 school year. The Alpha Chi's average was 1.865, which placed them well above the all women's average of 1.813. Delta Gamma placed second with 1.848, and Alpha Delta Pi was third with 1.840. In the fraternity competition, the Sig Eps with a grade point of 1.683 were followed by Beta Theta Pi with 1.646. Both topped the all men's average of 1.625.

The standings of the sororities and fraternities for last semester:

LAWRENTIAN	
Sororities	
Alpha Chi Omega	1.865
Delta Gamma	1.848
Alpha Delta Pi	1.840
Kappa Alpha Theta	1.790
Kappa Delta	1.765
Pi Beta Phi	1.694
All women	1.813
Fraternities	
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1.683
Beta Theta Pi	1.646
Phi Delta Theta	1.572
Phi Kappa Tau	1.581
Delta Tau Delta	1.515
All men	1.625
All school	1.706

## SDA Announces State Activities

### To Bring to Campus Democratic Leaders

The activities of the Students for Democratic Action on campus are to be more of a community and state-wide nature during the early part of this year, Harry Clor, president, announced recently.

"Since this is an election year, we are going to co-operate as closely as possible with the liberal and labor movements (in this state the Democratic party) in trying to elect Mr. Reynolds representative of the 8th Congressional district, and working for the defeat of Mr. Wiley," Clor said in a recent interview. He announced that the SCA will try to arouse local interest in the election by bringing to the campus various Democratic leaders, in particular Mr. Reynolds himself. "I am going to attend a meeting Monday of local Democratic leaders to perfect our plan of co-operation," he said.

The SDA will endeavor to compile a polling list of Democratic voters in the area which will be compared with a similar list of labor party voters, in order to find out who in this district is not voting, and to endeavor to get them to participate in the election.

### Lawrentian Subscriptions

Students wishing to send the Lawrentian to friends or relatives for the coming year should contact Jackie Harpole, circulation manager, at Russell Sage hall. Subscription rates are \$1.25 per semester and \$2.50 per year.

## Billboard

Friday — Sept. 29

Pep rally—Chapel 7-9:30 p.m.

Saturday — Sept. 30

Campus club picnic — Telulah

park — noon

Cross-country with Marquette —

here — afternoon

Yacht trip to Lake Winnebago —

2-6 p.m.

All college dance — Gym —

8-12 p.m.

Thursday — Oct. 5

Eta Sigma Phi

Friday — Oct. 6

SCA Freshman mixer and program



# Estonian Finally Finds Community of No Fear

by Robert Strand

For ten years, square-jawed Heino Heinsoo has sought a place where there is no fear, a home where a human being is allowed to say and do those things that every human being yearns for. Last week he found it.

In 1940 Russia seized Heino's native country, Estonia, and gave her the chance to become a soviet. His grandfather was killed because he was a small landowner. His father, an office clerk, fared better. Summoned to the commissar's office one day, he was given the chance to live in Siberia. The Russians were attempting the wholesale transplanting of the Estonian people.

Meanwhile young Heino attended Russian schools where he learned that it was the capitalists who had removed the Estonian shoes and watches and overcoats. He learned that in America handfuf of millionsaires beat and bleed the slave worker millions.

In 1941 the Germans came. They promised to build a new Estonia on the scorched earth the Reds had left behind. Received as liberators, the Germans promised to restore the flag and a republican government. They lied. Although the Germans had no policy of discrimination against the Aryan Estonians, "they were not much better," says Heino.

While the Germans made war in Russia, Heino and his mother worked for a German railroad. When the Russians moved westward the second time went to East Prussia to work on their railroad. Many Estonians escaped in fishing boats to Sweden and Finland.

The Reds came again and this time Heino crossed Germany to Schleswig-Holstein shortly before the British took over northeastern Europe.

World War II ended, but Heino could not go back to Russian Estonia. There was no work in Germany for vast numbers of D-P's who were kept in camps by UNRAA. The refugees organized schools in their barracks so Heino completed his gymnasium course. He also worked as a clerk and an interpreter.

Last spring, when UNRAA was disbanding their camps, Lawrence United Charities arranged for Heino to come to the United States by assuming responsibility for his first year. A group of Lutherans in Washington arranged for bringing his mother and two sisters to Tacoma. They will remain in America with the hope of becoming citizens. Heino would like to complete the requirements for a degree at Lawrence.

When asked if he thought there would be another world war in the near future, the lean Estonian maintained that "Russia aims at

world revolution, but if she thinks she can take the world without a war, she will try. So far she has been successful. Russia is not yet ready for war."

He warned that the Germans are greatly afraid of another Korea in western Germany because of the presence of the large east German army.

In discussing his experiences with the Russian people, the friendly, easy-going sophomore commented that although there are not many anti-communists in Russia, there are now many who have seen the material wealth of Europe and who will always question Soviet propaganda. According to Heino, these former Russian soldiers will always be potential converts for the west.

"I can say that the worse thing," said Heino as he leans across the table and his voice rises excitedly, "is the fear; the worse thing is when children report their parents to the authorities once, twice, a third time and then..."

At last Heino Heinsoo has found a home.

## english majors—who will get bored in year?

In a recent Associated Press release we found the results of a poll conducted by the "staid and dignified Columbia university press through its magazine, 'The Pleasures of Publishing.'"

They polled hundreds of editors, writers, booksellers, librarians, literary critics and amateurs in order to pin down the 10 most boring of the great classics.

"But," said the article, "neither the Old Testament or the Kinsey report captured the coveted award. The title went to that sturdy old standby — John Bunyan's 'Pilgrims Progress.'"

"Then, in descending order, came the following literary monuments: 'Melville's 'Moby Dick,' Milton's 'Paradise Lost,' Spenser's 'Faerie Queene,' Boswell's 'Life of Samuel Johnson,' Richardson's 'Pamela,' Eliot's 'Silas Marner,' Scott's 'Ivanhoe,' Cervantes' 'Don Quixote,' and Goethe's 'Faust.'"

Fon W. Boardman, the magazine editor, said most of the winners were longer than usual, tended toward moralizing and created a "gloomy" atmosphere.

"Don't ask us what it proves," he said — and ducked!

(We'll duck, too, with the comment that if this is REALLY

## New Arrivals Supply Campus With Celebrities

Students Represent 15 States; 3 Countries; Number of Legacies

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

The annual pageant of luggage-toting fathers was re-enacted on the Lawrence college campus on September 14 as 318 new students poured into the dormitories from fifteen states and three foreign countries.

The influx of freshmen and transfers was the signal for Lawrence's 104th year to begin.

Some of the students came from as far as Estonia — the displaced student whom the students themselves are sponsoring; — Finland, the home of Jeri Sopenan, an exchange student; and Canada. For about 55 others, however, coming to college was just a matter of taking a city bus ride, or a short walk, for that number of the newcomers are from the Appleton area.

Wisconsin led the list with 120 new students, in addition to the local enrollees. Illinois listed high in the 90s, Minnesota contributed 14 and Michigan 8.

Other states represented are Indiana, Mississippi, Iowa, New York, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Ohio, Arkansas, Maryland, and New Jersey.

A good percentage of the class literally teemed on the handle of a Lawrence pennant. Ten of the new students had both mother and father who attended Lawrence, and 29 had one Lawrence parent. Forty-nine others listed a host of sisters, cousins, aunts and uncles who were Vikings, and eleven will be able to share laundry cases with their sisters or brothers also enrolled in school here.

Celebrities of the class are the three sets of twins — Marilyn and

true, there are going to be some awfully bored people at Lawrence this year! — Ed.)

Rosemary Ekerdt from Hartford; Janet and Joy Welker from Ashland, and Mary and Nancy Witham from Escanaba, Mich.

Professors will have no trouble spelling the names of several of the new arrivals, for they are already familiar in the Lawrence catalogue. Joann Heseltin is the daughter of football coach Bernie Heseltin, and Alan McConagha's father is professor of economics. A relative of English professor Howard Troyer is coming from Indiana, Joanna Bowen.

Probably the most difficult day of the school year (for Sally Stine, Waukesha,) will be the Lawrence-Carroll game. Her father is Dean Tom Stine of Carroll, and she has been cheering for the Pioneers all through her high school days.

There is no lack of brainpower in the new class, even though the nation graduated its smallest high school class in many years this spring. Lawrence has attracted the number one student from the following high schools — Menasha, Burlington; Topeka, Ind.; Abrams, Richmond, Ill.; Clintonville; Wayland Academy at Beaver Dam; Excelsior, Minn.; Bangor; Lindblom Tech in Chicago; Racine's Washington Park; Neilsville, New London, Little Chute, Appleton, Wausau and Manitowoc.

Salutatorians in their classes are coming from Polo community high school in Illinois; St. Louis Park, Minn.; Oconto; Carrollton, Ill.; Fox Lake, Juneau high in Milwaukee; Waukesha, Catham Hall, Va.; Elkhart Lake; and Sevastopol.

Another 76 ranked in the top ten per cent of their graduating classes.

Lawrence's founders, who wrote into the school charter that persons of all religions would be welcomed at Lawrence, would be pleased at the variety displayed in this year's class. Methodists lead the list with 64, followed by Lutherans, Presbyterian, 42; Congregational and

## FOREIGN STUDENTS

Coming from Helsinki, Finland as an exchange student through the Institute of International Education, is Jeri Sopenan, who will study at the Lawrence conservatory of music. He is a student at both the University of Helsinki and the Sibelius Academy, pursuing academic and music work concurrently. Sopenan's father is a newspaper editor. The 21 year old Finn will spend his American years gathering material for a thesis on modern American music, and studying composition and orchestral conducting. One of his piano suites recently won first prize in a Student's Cultural Competition. Sopenan hopes to acquire his bachelor and master of music degree in this country before returning to Helsinki for his thesis and doctorate.

The only other foreign student on the campus this year will be George Diamondopolous, whose home is in Athens, Greece. George has been at Lawrence for two years and will graduate next June. He was the first candidate admitted to the University of Vermont medical school for the fall of 1951. When he completes his medical studies and internes he will return to his homeland.

Egon Trubenbacher, who studied at Lawrence this past year, returned to his home in Freising, Germany early in August.

Catholic, each 37; and Episcopal, 29. Smaller numbers are represented by the Baptists, Community, Menonite, Evangelical, Moravian, Dutch Reformed Christian Science, Jewish, Anglican Catholic and Greek Orthodox churches.

After receiving their appointment booklets in preliminary registration late Thursday afternoon, the newcomers embarked on a week long routine of testing, class registration, and social events.

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# Teaching, Writing, Studying Constitute Faculty Vacation

Almost as soon as the commencement recessional was over on June 11, the Lawrence college faculty scattered for the summer — to Europe and all over the United States.

Teaching, studying, writing, travel, and special professional projects occupied their three month vacations.

Warren Beck, professor of English, spent his fourth summer as a faculty member at the Breadloaf graduate school of English, Middlebury, Vt. He taught courses in the modern short story and literary composition. Mrs. Beck accompanied him to Breadloaf, and James, their son, spent the summer at a boy's camp on St. Alban's Bay, Lake Champlain. The month from mid-August to mid-September, Beck spent writing at Yaddo, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., a one-time private estate left as a foundation to provide a retreat for published writers who need leisure and a favorable environment in which to pursue their work. Residence is by invitation, and the writers are guests of the foundation.

Ted Cloak and William F. Read, drama and geology professors respectively, both taught at Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill. Cloak taught a class in acting and directed one play, while Read handled an introductory geology course, and did editorial work on "Journal of Geological Education", a new publication. Read is one of the founders of the journal.

John Bucklew, assistant professor of psychology, taught at the University of Missouri, and did a technical article.

A. Roy Eckardt taught at a high school institute of the Methodist church at Camp Bird, Wis., filled some local preaching engagements, and continued work on a book on Christian ethics, now in the process of composition.

Columbia university in New York is the new home of Edward McGaughy of the mathematics department. He was a full time student in the graduate school there this summer, and this fall and winter will continue as a half-time lecturer in mathematics.

Professional meetings were the order of the day for Librarian H. A. Brubaker and W. P. Gilbert, professor of physics. Brubaker attended a meeting of the American Library association at Cleveland. At the meeting he presided as president-elect, at a banquet of the University of Michigan association of

Library Science Alumni. He also spent a month's vacation in New York. Dr. Gilbert travelled to the annual Colloquium of College Physics Teachers at the University of Iowa during the middle of June. During the remainder of the summer he was in Appleton, supervising the repair and improvement of the physics facilities at the college.

Gabriel Jones of the art department and Richard W. Burnett of the philosophy staff both studied for Ph.D. degrees at Harvard university. Maurice L. Branch, lecturer in economics, studied at the university of Wisconsin, and Paul Hollinger, of the theory department, did graduate work at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y.

Donald Ziebell studied at Union College in Schenectady, New York and at a counseling workshop. This fall he will be teaching at the Park School for Boys at Indianapolis, Ind. He will teach general science and mathematics, and coach varsity tennis, and "B" squads in basketball and football.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Duncan, both of the conservatory faculty, travelled in Canada and New England. Duncan did some musical composition, while Mrs. Duncan attended the Organ Institute at Andover, Mass., and the Bi-ennial convention of the American Guild of Organists at Boston.

Europe saw Anne Jones and Norma Crow of the French and English departments respectively. Miss Jones, accompanied by her mother, sailed from Quebec on June 20, and upon docking at Le Havre, proceeded to Mayrhofen, Austrian Tyrol for a three weeks study course shared by teachers, students and social workers from 20 different countries. On July 20 they left Austria for Paris, stopping at Strasbourg and Metz to visit friends. One month was spent in Paris before their return. Miss Jones gathered material in Paris libraries for a study on Pascal.

Miss Crow spent six weeks at the University of London, taking a course in contemporary British novels. She left New York on June 15 on the Queen Elizabeth and before starting her summer study travelled to Paris, the south of France, and Switzerland. Shorter trips to Ireland and Scotland were taken in the course of her study

time. She returned on the Queen Mary.

James Purdy of the Spanish department spent a summer in Mexico, while the western states were the vacation-spot of Dean and Mrs. George B. Walter and their sons. Part of the time was spent at Dean Walter's uncle's ranch in Wyoming, and then they traveled on through Washington, Oregon and Canada.

Dean of Women Wilma Shultz spent a week aboard the yacht Copperhead at Put-in-Bay, Lake Erie for the Interlake Yachting association regatta.

Chandler Rowe was director of the Wisconsin Archaeological Survey to an ancient Aztalan site near Lake Mills. It was his second season at the head of the survey.

Relis Brown continued work on his latest textbook on biology. Other writing projects were those of William Riker of the Government department; LaVahn Maesch, whose projects included works for chorus, orchestra and organ and a trip to the Berkshire music festival; and James Ming, who scored a musical work for full orchestra this summer.

Merton M. Sealts continued writings on Herman Melville, his field of specialty. He finished editorial work on "Herman Melville's Stories and Sketches," a group of uncollected prose pieces, which will constitute volume thirteen of the complete edition of Melville's works being published by Hendricks House-Farrar, Straus. This was his fourth summer on the project. He also planned a short article or two on Melville.

Howard Troyer professor of English, did some book reviews and read proof on his book "The Salt and the Savor". The remainder of the summer was spent as historian and special consultant at the Four

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## SEC to Entertain Weekend Students

Again this year, the student executive committee will entertain outstanding high school students when they visit the Lawrence campus for a weekend.

Ken Groff, Phi Delta Theta, was unanimously approved by the SEC to head the special sub-committee in charge of this activity. It will be carried on in conjunction with the L club.

October 14 is the first date set for visiting high school men. About 50 students have been invited for that weekend.

Wheel Drive company, Clintonville. William F. Raney, professor of history, completed his history of the Aid Association for Lutherans, for which he has been doing research for the past three summers. In August the Raney's traveled to Cincinnati and the balance of the summer was spent at their cottage on Long Lake, Waupaca.

Paul F. Cundy was a research chemist at the Marathon Corporation in Menasha and Bernie Heseltun was employed by the Western Condensing Company. J. J. Sjoblom, instructor in chemistry, did final experiments toward his Ph.D., and worked on his thesis.

E. C. Moore, associate professor of public school music, made a trip through Canada to the Gaspe peninsula, then to Boston and Brattleboro, Vt. He also made a western trip to Colorado, and did some coaching with Marcel Moyse, the famous French flutist. He also planned a text on band instrument teaching.

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Friday, Sept. 29, 1950

## Reveal Members Of Charity Board

New members of the advisory board of Lawrence United Charities were announced this week by Gerald Flom, LUC head. They are Sally Rideout, Susan Fry, Joan Ubink, Dan Teas, who headed the LUC last year, George Chandler, Calvin Atwood and Flom, chairman. As faculty advisors to the committee are Merton Sealts and W. Burnet Easton.

Other LUC personnel are Margaret Wolf, drive chairman; Sally Teas, publicity chairman; Anita Higgins and John Burnet, education chairmen; and Don Petersen, drive treasurer. "Head solicitors will be announced next week," Flom added.

## Take Ariel Photos Sign in Main Hall

"Pictures for the 1951 Ariel will be taken soon," said Bill Sievert, co-editor, this week. Sophomores and juniors will sign up for appointments in Main hall, where a list of times will be posted for that purpose.

The dates have not been determined at press time, but will be posted in each dormitory, Sievert added. "It is imperative that every upper-classman sign up for having his picture taken, and that he keep the appointment," Sievert said. The pictures will be taken at Pechman studios on College avenue.

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Having built our bomb shelter we feel we are thoroughly prepared to embark upon the hazardous occupation of editing the Greek column — a column of the Greeks, for the Greeks and by the Greeks.

Skoll!

After a brief consultation with the grand exhausted rooster — Rajah Arbuthnot, it became clear that we are expendable — in other words Rajah dis-owns any of this enchanting blither and its authors (send complaints directly to the editors).

Skoll!

That damn' little archer's aim was exceptionally good this summer. He blest the following couples, Eva Hirsch, '50 and John Fillion, '50; Mona Jung '50 and Dick Bauer ex '51; Corrine Schoofs, '51 and Tom Van Housen '51; Dick Kreml '51 and Evonne Robertson of Los Angeles, California; Phillip Green '51 and Donna Baustert, of Wilmette, Illinois; Bill Thompson '51 and Dorothy Beltz '51, Don Smith '51 and Janet Richey; John Buss '51 and Mary Alice Wilbur '51; Al Hallock '51 and Jane Cole ex '52 Babe Lowe '50½ and Sandy Larson ex '52; Charlotte Chamberlain '52 and Bob Wood '49.

Skoll!

Those on the way out are: Bob Chapman '51 who gave a ring to Meredythe McCarthy '49; Luke Williams '52 and Marianne Sullivan '52; Jeannine Krantz '51 and Tom Rebutisch, Western Mich. college; Bob Hanisch '51 and Nancy Ross '51; Ray Jones '50 and Joan Arado '52; Lloyd Nielson '50 and Claranne Frank '51; Dick Bickie '51 and Eddie Butzow of Carleton College; Tom Christoph '51 and La Verne McKay '51; and last but not least Bob Van Kirk and Peaches La Mere, French Casino '50.

Skoll!

In closing may we say in humble modesty — never before have so few done so little for so many.

Skoll!

## Alpha Chi Omega

Beta Theta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega proudly pinned its colors on the following pledges Sunday evening:

Carol Amthor, Nancy Anderson, Mary Jan Bailey, Marjorie Gerhard, Carolyn Graves, Georgia Hester, Mary Homann, Peggy Kral, Lois Limpert, Patricia Messing, Nancy Nash, Lois Prasher, Virginia Runge, Rosemary Sarles, Miriam Scanlan, Janet Spencer, Sandra Stewart and Barbara Welch.

The pledging ceremony was immediately followed by a banquet at Wil-Sears.

## Alpha Delta Pi

We are proud to welcome 21 new pledges: Virginia Anderson, Rose Marie Appel, Barbara Carriack, Barbara Dutcher, Virginia Faassen, Enid Gauerke, Joan Harrer, Joann Heselton, Grace Iten, Mary Belle Kercher, Jean McLaughlin, Marilyn Merville, Jo Ann Peterson, Cheri Pfeiffer, Judy Pierce, Ruth Riemer, Caryl Stitzman, Jean Tiffany, Nancy Wallace, Carole Wang, and Mitzi Wulk. Congratulations to Joan Kerber, our rushing chairman, for a terrific job. Our pledge banquet was held Monday night at the Elk's club.

## Delta Gamma

Take down the pup tents in the quadrangle! The Delta Gamma's have found a place to call their own. The upper story of the Union has been turned over to us to use as rooms. And they're well worth the year and a half struggle that we had with the elements (and the house which got sold out from under us.)

This Sunday found us with 24

bright and shiny new pledges. Those pledged are Barbara Burnham, Marilyn Date, Adrianna Fellows, Carol Gode, Carolyn Goettsch, Margaret Hoyer, Nancy Hueber, Karen Kuhlman, Barbara Miller, Nancy Nolte, Carolyn Sue Peterson, Faye Petersen, Phyllis Ann Porter, Marilyn Sandrock, Janet Seeber, Sylvia Tippet, Nancy Van Peenen, Jean Warren, Nancy Warren, Suzanne Wehrs, and Marcia Farrell. Thanks to the work of our rushing chairmen, Claranne Frank and Barb Boon. After the pledging the alums gave a dinner for the active and pledges in our rooms.

Besides the 24 pledges, two actives have also been added. Pinky Sullivan and Jean Goodwin have returned to the fold after their fling at Wisconsin.

## Kappa Alpha Theta

Last Sunday we started off this school year by pledging 26 girls. They are: Barbara Arado, Jeanne Atkinson, Pat Brehm, Sylvia Brown, Nancy Campbell, Marilyn Carlson, Janet Evans, Susan Hooley, Sally Kelley, Peggy Link, Marian Martin, Ruth Olson, Betsy Packard, Mary Peterson, Nancy Preston, Betty Ritter, June Taylor, Ann Tufte, Janet Welker, Joy Welker, Mary West, Betty Wilson, Barbara Zierke, Barbara Jerabek, Janet McConachie and Carolyn Roeder.

Following pledging our alums gave us a supper and then the Beta pledges gave a party. Thanks one and all for a wonderful time. Our thanks go also to Marty Benton and Estie Clingman, co-rushing chairmen for the hard work they did last week. Our new pledges will be honored by a pledge formal a week from Saturday.

## Kappa Delta

Nineteen pledges, including two sets of twins, received the Kappa Delta insignia Sunday night. They are Elizabeth Auld, Valerie Babino, Louise Bohman, Charlotte Bailey, Shirley Eilrich, Marilyn Ekerdt, Rosemary Ekerdt, Patricia Eldredge, Diana Fisher, Jane Glosser, Joyce Hendricks, Barbara Holmes, Suzanne Pils, Karla Porter, Barbara Serracino, Nancy Weiss, Jean Ziebell, Mary Witham, and Nancy Witham. A delicious supper was served in the Kappa Delta rooms after pledging. The Elks club was the setting for our traditional banquet Monday night. Our congratulations to Pat Hurless and Jon Weller for a job well done.

## Pi Beta Phi

Pi Phi proudly announces the pledging of the following girls:

Joan Barton, Minneapolis; Julie Bayer, Burlington, Wis.; Mary Lou Bellingham, Lake Geneva; Nancy Betz, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mary Blake, Minneapolis; Sally Ann Brown, Milwaukee; Jean Curtis, Munising, Mich.; Beverly Doringsfield, Platteville; Barbara Everts, Minneapolis; Nancy Hammond, Minneapolis; Carol Kruse, Beloit; Lois Litchfield, Eau Claire; Donna McDonald, Carrollton, Ill.; Sue Matthews, Freeport, Ill.; Amy Potter, Milwaukee; Paula Rendenbach, Milwaukee; Laura Lee Rosenkrans, Neillsville, Wisc.; Peggy Seftenberg, Duluth; Kay Soter, Evanston; Barbara Spandet, Morris, Ill.; Kathryn Stevens, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; Betty Zipser, Evanston, Ill.

## Beta Theta Pi

Young Al Woolgin smiled on the following twenty-seven men last Sunday night as they became pledges of Beta Theta Pi:

Bill Axelson, Walt Bissell, Tom Burkhardt, Fred Brendemuhl, Ryser Ericson, Phill Frenz, Walt Hathaway, Mike Hammond, Bill Jansen, Dave Kopplin, Dick Lynch, Tom Melind, Ken Munne, Neil Neumann, Jim O'Connor, Ken Parker, Marshall Pepper, Bob Sneed, Bob Sorkowsky, Jeri Sopanen, Jim Svoboda, Ralph Tippet, Bob Ward, Dick Westenberg, Al Williams, Luke Williams and Joe Yasutake.

It should be stated here and now, that, although great amounts of time and money were spent rushing Miehli Ellinger, it was discovered late Saturday that he graduated Cum Gratia last year and will not return. The chapter, along with congratulating the new pledges, hopes that it has seen the last of Mr. Ellinger.

## Phi Delta Theta

The Phi's returned to find Mother Watson awaiting them in their newly decorated house, with Mrs. Prendergast as queen of the kitchen. Once again the men are going to regain their waists.

Last Monday the new Phikeias dined at Riverview Country club, with George Walter as chief speaker. Pete Jacobs really did a nice job as rush chairman and we feel mighty proud of our pledge class.

"Couch Wright" has moved into North house, but has been replaced by Hron, Schneck and Laue. "Pinkie" Pearson says he will be here for quite a few week-ends if he doesn't run out of auto licenses. Hope he and the other alums can make it for the Phi Delt formal on the fourteenth of October. We all wish good luck to Don Rumpf, Ralph Buesing and the other Phis whom we won't be seeing since they will be spending some time with Uncle Sam.

Last Sunday we pledged the following illustrious men:

Dick Calder, Francis Dashner, Jim Hoel, Ronald Jilek, Eugene Jansen, Tom Kloehne, Dick Moriarity, Carl Stumpf, Jack Beestrom, George Beltz, Howard Boor, Edward Bung, Don Carlson, John Erickson, Jerry Hanson, Kent Johnson, John Keil, Richard Kuehl, Jim Lunney, Abe Oglanian, Elmer Pfefferkorn, William Rutherford, Robert Van Kirk, Jerry Webers, and Don Zinn.

## Delta Tau Delta

Our new House Mother, Mother Porkhill, is liked by all of her boys. "Gooben" Sackett lost thirty pounds this summer while digging up Indians. He is going back next summer to look for the thirty thirty pounds.

We pledged twenty-three new men and three perennials; William Keller, Steve Busch, Don Bathke, Chuck Boak, Bill Brockett, Jim Brown, Robert Doll, Jim Durst, Tom Eichel, Harold Gronhom, Edward Grosse, Kent Hansen, Dave Harbinson, Jim Hickey, Jerry Johnson, Jim Kapitze, Roger Kennedy, Dick Krause, Chuck Kubitz, George Oetting, Charles Peters, Tom Plachn, Dan Sprich, Tom Timothy, Ward Young, Chuck Watson, Paul Johnson John Anderson, and Hank Spille.

We added two new affiliates; Bob Moore from Kenyon and Bob Zimmerman from Synaqua.

We were among the top five fraternities in scholarship last year.

## WELCOME BACK HARRY SISSON

"Good guy" Sherry stopped by on a week-end pass to say hello and look at our new hall rug.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

The outlook for Sig Ep has been rather grim this year. We all miss Ted Hill, now a sergeant in the air force at Chanute field. Also among our missing is Jerry High, now affiliated with the navy at Annapolis; Fred Hill has transferred to U. of Indiana, Bob Batten is now a student at U. of Alabama, and Al Watson has left for the U. of Colorado.

Our morale is rising, however, for we have acquired a wonderful cook, Hilda Foster.

Another Sig Ep has taken a step closer to matrimony: this summer Don Ruppini became engaged to Joan Sulewsky, a former Lawrentian, who is now a student at the

U. of Wisconsin. Miss Sulewsky is a Kappa Delta.

Aside from the fact that Helke acquired a beautiful tan this summer, our morale has suddenly soared to ethereal extremes. Buttons are being replaced by Mrs. Lindsay for a particular reason: our new pledge class includes Merrill Anderson, Peyton Barkley, Dick Bassett, George Coney, Joe Di Antoni, Jerry Ingersoll, Orville Koepke, Gene Konitzer, Dick Lane, Dick Lougee, Al McConagha, Dave Page, Dick Pelkey, Dick Peterson, Glenn Pirrong, Dick Rasmussen, Bill Robbins, Ike Spangenberg, Jim Spindler, Ra Steck, Phil Thompson, and Pete Qiebell.

## Phi Kappa Tau

The Phi Taus are back in action again after a long but pleasant summer away from school. Bill Sack spent his summer in Germany. John Runkel and Dean Gray were counselors at summer camps. Gil Barnes worked at Estes Park, Colorado for part of the summer. Chuck Huehler attended summer school at the University of Colorado.

When we returned to the Phil Tau house, we were surprised to see a completely new staff of employees, a new maid, a new cook and a new housemother, Mrs. Clara Moss.

We are proud to announce the pledging of the following men: Robert Bulley, Tom Piper, Chuck Rosenheimer, Charles Morris, and John Winslow.

(All Greek reporters are reminded that copy is due immediately after Monday night meetings and anything submitted after that time will not be published in this week's paper. — Ed.)

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Lawrence college professors are having their glasses checked for double vision these days when three sets of identical twins stroll into their classes. They are among the new students at the college this fall. From left to right are Nancy and Mary Witham, Marilyn and Rosemary Ekerdt, and Janet and Joy Welker. The Welkers are transfers from Northland college, the others are freshmen. (Post-Crescent Photo).

## Young Korean Expresses Hope

Enrolled as Frosh, Hulbert Tells '54s

"To help you find yourself—to discover your potentialities and to help you begin the experience of responsible adult living —" these are the aims which Lawrence college has for its freshmen, Dean Marshall B. Hulbert told 318 newcomers to the campus in their first meeting on September 14.

Hints toward gaining this goal, as listed by Dr. Hulbert were a willingness to explore, being receptive to new ideas, seeking an abundance of experiences, and participating completely in chosen enterprises.

To illustrate what goals at least one person had in seeking admission to Lawrence, Hulbert told the story of one young man who had hoped to be with the 1954 class last Thursday afternoon.

"This young man, whose life story was reported in Time magazine and captured the interest of a group of Appleton Hi-Y boys, was formulating plans for attending Lawrence college in February.

when he found it necessary to write a letter setting forth his reasons for wanting a student visa. It was written by Mr. Ye Yun-Ho of Seoul, Korea."

"May I here write my ideas for future study: Important problems to me are these — How to live as a true Christian. How to

practise and show Christ's love. How to develop Christianity among Koreans, especially among the young adults. To try to solve these problems, I went to the slums and have worked there with the people, looking for some answers to these questions. I will, of course, continue to work in the slum districts. Besides the

church and hospital building, I shall build a school and a factory in the slums. But I do not think that the work in the slums is all of my work.

"I have to be able to speak better, especially to the young Korean Marxists. In Korea, at present the number of writers of Christian literature are very few. No one has yet written a Bible dictionary, a biography of Jesus Christ, or good Christian pamphlets. I have written poems and want to write more of them. I have written eighty-four poems about Korean slum life and sent them to Mr. Kagawa on his sixtieth birthday. As an artist, I have the desire to paint religious paintings, as Millet did in painting of the Angelus.

"You may smile at these sentences about my hopes. But I have to follow them. So I need more further general education to be completely used by God.

"I include biology and Greek because I think we Christians need to explain God through his work as shown in natural science. At present, young men do not believe anything without natural science proof. I also want to study the original Greek New Testament."

"I do not know where Mr. Ye

The Lawrention 5  
Friday, Sept. 29, 1950

## Present Nominees For Convo Board

Nominees for the chairmanship of the convocation committee were presented Monday night at the student executive committee by representatives. The convocation committee works with the administration to slate convocation programs throughout the year.

Candidates are Earl Glosser, Robert Strand, Neal Marshall, Hester Wolf, Janice La Mack, Betty Beyer, Alice Tuchscherer and Sally Teas and Hester Wolf as co-chairmen. The election will be held next Monday.

is today," Hulbert continued, "but I am certain he is here with you, his chosen classmates, in spirit. We had word that he escaped from Seoul and was in Pusan. It may be that he will yet find Lawrence college. In any event his American counterparts are here. Many of you, undoubtedly, share his idealism even though it would find expression in manners quite different from his."

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# Interfraternity Competition Begins with Touch Football

## Delts, Betas Appear Very Strong Again

Tuesday will see the lid fly off of the major sport competition as the 1950 Interfraternity touch football season opens on Whiting field. All six teams will swing into action. At this time little can be prophesied as practice has not yet started and also because little is known about the capabilities of the various new pledges. However, here is the schedule and a few comments.

Delts vs. Betas — This deserves the most attention, as it involves last year's champion and runner-up. In the final game of the 1949 season the Delts dropped the Betas 26-13 for the championship, both teams having lost one contest previously. It marked the twelfth straight year the Delts have come out on top, the last time another fraternity capturing the trophy being in 1937. Both teams appear very strong again, neither having lost many members through graduation. Although probably lineups at this time are impossible, it is worthy of note that both teams have their passers back, Bob Wilson of the Delts and Dur Gauthier of the Betas, along with their outstanding pass receiving ends, Glosser of the Delts and Robertson of the Betas. Glosser was last year's scoring champion. This game's winner will certainly shoulder the favorite's role, and it appears to be a toss-up.

Phi Delts vs. Indies — The Independents are an unknown quality, but could be strong should they have a good turnout. The Phi Delts were last year's hot and cold team and could be very much in contention, as they too suffered few losses. Bill Shook led last year's attack, and will be back, with many others. Phi Delts have the edge.

Sig Eps vs. Phi Taus — Again both teams lost few members of last year's teams. The Sig Eps were in contention all the way but lost the close ones. They could easily win them this year. The Phi Taus had a mediocre year, but passing was all they lacked, and should they get it they will be tough. On last year's record and those returning, the Sig Eps appear as favorites.

It is interesting to note how few of last year's standouts will be absent from this year's campaign. It could easily be a very close race, and the winner will undoubtedly lose at least one contest.

Schedule for Thursday, October 5:

Sig Eps vs. Betas  
Phi Taus vs. Indies  
Delts vs. Phi Delts

## Vikes Trounce Carroll by 19-6 Opponent's Fumbles Aid Lawrence Score

Last Saturday afternoon at Haertal Field in Waukesha the Lawrence Vikes surprised the dope book by dumping a favored Carroll eleven by a score of 19-6.

Many Carroll fumbles aided the Viking cause and the ability to capitalize on them paid off with victory. Fumble-grabbing guard Jim Webers set the stage for the first score by grabbing a Carroll bobble on the 13. A run by Carl Schields put the ball over for the first score. Bill Cerny converted for the extra point.

Another fumble set up the second touchdown which Bruce Bigford tallied on a smash from the five. A 60 yard drive sparked principally by a Haas to Boya pass set the stage for the final score when Bigford roared over for the final marker. Many Carroll threats failed to materialize into scores but in the last minute of play Soph Emil Pontow tallied for the Pioneers to erase the sting of a shut-out.

## Few Divorces With Marriage Course Grads

Chapel Hill, N. C. — (IP) — There are fewer divorces among couples who took courses in marriage and family problems while in college than among graduates who did not take such courses, surveys made so far reveal, according to Dr. Reuben Hill, who teaches such courses at the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Hill, who is professor of sociology and research professor in the University's Institute for Research in Social Science, cited recently the results of a survey made by Stephens College in Missouri and the marital experiences of his own students.

There are now between 600 and 700 colleges and universities giving courses in marriage and family problems, Dr. Hill said. The courses have changed a great deal in the last 25 years and they are definitely accepted in most institutions now as an essential part of the curriculum, he said.

## Select Committees To Help Problems

Four students were named by student executive committee president Richard Bickle to form a permanent committee which will serve to improve communications between faculty and students. At Dean of Administration Marshall B. Hulbert's request, this committee was formed to help solve campus problems involving faculty and the student body.

Named to the committee were Robert Sorenson, SEC vice-president; Cynthia Furber, SEC secretary; and Anita Higgins, Lawrentian editor-in-chief. Bickle will also serve on the committee.

## Harriers Meet M.U. Tomorrow

### Vikings Hopes Lie In Sievert, Helgeson

Lawrence college blue and white clad cross-country runners will be after their first victory of a promising season when they encounter the Hilltoppers of Marquette university tomorrow morning on the Viking's home course located within the boundaries of the Reid municipal golf course.

Lawrence's chances for a victory lie mainly in the hope that either Captain Bill Sievert or Don Helgeson can finish ahead of such Marquette standouts as Tony Glazer and Jim Wilson. The star of the Hilltoppers is a sophomore, John Stearns, who is already being boomed as another Don Gehrmann.

Along with a top flight performance by Sievert and Helgeson, such runners as veterans Paul Elsberry, Bud Inglis, Larry Nelson, Clarence Meltz and Bob Hill must run well.

Only one sophomore may break into the starting seven harriers. Coach A. C. Denney may pick from Wayne Boshka, Arden Horstman, or Harry Patterson. Of the sophomores, Boshka looks best to date.

A letterman from 1948, Elwood Horstman, may also get the starting assignment. At any rate, this meet will serve as an indicator of the Viking hopes this fall.

### Supremacy Cup Race Starts With Tennis

The 1950-1951 Interfraternity Supremacy Cup race will open Monday, the second of October, on the college courts, as the three-day interfraternity tennis meet gets under way. Each team may enter two singles men and a doubles team, and entries must be in to Mr. Kuester by Friday, September twenty-ninth. Beta Theta Pi is defending champion.

## Haas Doomed as Marked Man; Must Stop Him to Stop Vikes

by Skid Rohe

This is supposed to be the year that one of the eight other schools in the Midwest Conference are going to end Lawrence College's strangle hold on football championships. However, before anyone takes the title away from the Appleton campus they are going to have to contend with the Vikings' captain and triple-threat ace Phil Haas, last year's all-conference left halfback selection.

The big hard-running captain of the 1950 Vikings will once more play the leading role in Coach Bernie Heselton's single wing attack. Last year as a junior Haas ran, passed, and kicked the Blue and White gridders to their fourth championship in the last five seasons. At the close of the season he was everyone's choice for the left-half back post on the all-conference squad. A strapping six foot, 190 pounder, the ex-Kaukauna high school ace carried the offensive burden of the Vike attack during most of the '49 season.

Haas is a real triple-threat star. A bruising runner, he is also an excellent passer and one of the finest punters in the conference. In addition to his offensive duties Phil also doubles on defense. The Lawrence halfback is a rugged

tackler and exceptional on pass defense.

At Kaukauna high school the Viking captain was a four letter man in football. He was selected on the N.E.W. all-conference team as a junior and as a senior played in the north-south all-star game. Phil also won three letters in basketball, track, and boxing. Add it up and you'll find that the Lawrence senior won 13 high school monograms and captained the basketball and boxing teams as well.

As a freshman at Lawrence Phil won numerals in basketball, track, and football and was awarded the "L" Club cup given each year to the outstanding freshmen athlete.

Last year he won his second letter in football and received a monogram in basketball. The Monmouth game last fall provided Phil with his biggest day. In a rough and tumble game which the Vikes almost lost, Haas tallied three touchdowns and was outstanding on defense.

This fall Phil is bound to be a marked man because of his terrific performances last season. However if anyone is going to beat Lawrence this year they will have to stop Phil Haas first. If Phil isn't stopped there's a good chance that the conference title may stay right where it is, for the fifth time in the last six seasons.

## The Press Box

BY BILL FERGUSON

From the looks of things, this year's recreation program for all students on the Lawrence campus is going to be the most extensive since recreational activities were inaugurated some years ago. According to Harvey Kuester, director of the recreational program, the interest of the students in recreational activities has taken a big step in the past year as indicated by the results which were shown on the activities charts

filled out this fall. Kuester was quick to point out that it is his goal to see that activities are provided which will keep the interest of all the students throughout the entire school year.

Some examples of the efforts being made to satisfy the student body are the yacht trip being planned which will take the students up through the government locks to Lake Winnebago, the canoe trips to the Chain-O-Lakes area near Waupaca, the hiking trips near the Cliffs and mixed swimming parties out at the gym.

The Ski club, which had a remarkable growth during its first year should have about 140 members this year according to Kuester and as a result more trips are in the offing this year. The fact that these sports are the ones in which students will be able to continue their interest after graduation is a factor important in that most sports on the intercollegiate athletic program are not carried on after school years are over.

Last week's tangle with Carroll caused a few raised eyebrows on the part of many Lawrence fans and a rude shock for many Carroll fans who figured that this was the year when the axe was to fall on Lawrence's domination over the Pioneers. The Lawrence line seemed to provide the margin of difference as both teams seemed to have difficulty going their offense moving.

The fact that Coach Bernie Heselton had no hope of emerging on top in this game and the pleasant surprise when the game came to a conclusion seems to point out the fact that perhaps the Vikings will provide much stiffer competition than many had figured them for.

The fine performance of soph backs Carl Schields and Bruce Bigford add strength to the backfield situation. The line is going to be as tough from tackle to tackle as most other teams and with "Moose" Webers emerging as a tower of strength on defense the outlook is improved. Ends Ray Spangenberg and Al Pauer should benefit by every minute of experience and will be capable performers by the end of the year. Let's keep crossing our fingers.

## Veto Delayed Rush At Davidson; List Pro, Con of System

Davidson, N. C. — (IP) — The faculty and fraternity presidents at Davidson College have decided that rush week this year will be carried on during the second semester. It is pointed out that this is not the final decision of the faculty committee, which hopes to designate a permanent rushing week for the school calendar of the future, after a more complete inspection of the system as it exists here.

Last year, student-faculty discussion groups aired the pros and cons of the question. The main points being:

(Second Semester Points:)

1. The scholastic average of the fraternity men fall below the school average. It is believed that the first two weeks of school which are largely devoted to rushing is responsible for a large part of this fact.

2. A second semester system would give both fraternities and rushees a better chance to know one another.

(First Semester Points:)

1. Since fraternities are relatively small here and because they operate their own boarding houses, they are dependent on the first semester pledges if they are to continue eating together as a group. Were the system to change to second semester, two fraternities could not continue their boarding houses, and still three more would be incapacitated financially and would be running debt margin for the first semester.

2. The Freshmen, in making friends with upper classmen, would feel an undue pressure of awkwardness which does not exist at the present time.

## Schedule Yacht Trip on Fox For Tomorrow

The first outing of the Lawrence recreation department this fall will be held tomorrow on the Fox river. It is to be a river yacht trip down the Fox through Neenah-Menasha and Lake Butte des Morts, through the U. S. Government locks at Menasha and out into Lake Winnebago.

The trip is planned mostly as a sight-seeing tour of the surrounding territory with various spots of historical interest being pointed out along the way. The trip as planned will accommodate twenty people, but if there is sufficient demand for these trips they will be held as long as the weather or the demand continues.

This trip is the beginning of a series of activities sponsored by the college recreation department, the aim of which is to interest students in activities in which they would not otherwise participate. These activities are to be of a varied nature, including both recreational activities such as the above yacht trip and athletic activities such as volleyball and ping-pong tournaments.

Harvey Kuester, recreation director for the college, stated that this program was not intended expressly or even particularly for those who are proficient in a sport, but instead it is aimed at those who are relatively unskilled. The purpose of this is to draw more of the college population into athletics and to create more interest in the college recreational system in general.

The remaining activities for the fall season include river float trips, canoe trips, and hikes throughout the surrounding territory.

## Idaho Announces 'Hello' Organization

Moscow, Idaho — (IP) — Incoming freshmen at the University of Idaho will be assured a complete and entertaining orientation program, according to a plan worked out by a Student Activities Board on this campus. Three afternoon sessions beginning at 4 P.M. each day will be scheduled September 11, 12, and 13.

"Hello Week" will be the theme of the program, which will take place during Freshman week before fall registration begins. Designed to aid new students in their life at the University, this plan will present all the aspects of college life, both social and academic, that can be given in the time allowed. Student talent will be utilized to make the program entertaining as well as enlightening.

An informal night club theme will be carried out in sessions one and two. Introduction of the orientation chairman, student body president, and executive board members will constitute the first program. Humorous student history of the University and the Vandal fight song will also be taught the group along with the rudiments of registration.

Student organization leaders will give a brief account of opportunities and activities offered in their groups in the second session. Medical policies and procedures on the campus will be outlined by the University doctor. Manners, morals, habits, and customs will highlight the last session. The Dean of Men and the Dean of Women will give their respective charges advice and help on these subjects.



## Pusey Speaks to Student Body Of Country's Present Troubles

"It is not your misfortune but your great opportunity to have come to adulthood at that moment in our country's history when it is called upon more than ever before to exercise humane leadership in the world," President Nathan M. Pusey said last Thursday at the traditional matriculation day exercises.

President Pusey talked to the student body on college students' involvement in the present difficulties confronting our country. He pointed out that it was difficult to feel particularly happy this fall when students are again being called out to the armed services while there are still a hundred veterans of World War II at the college.

Recognizing that the outlook at the moment was clouded, and that as far as one could see there was only increasing trouble ahead, he said this should be viewed as a challenge rather than a cause for despair.

"One can safely leave the despair to older people," he said. The president spoke out sharply against those who think our role is "to preserve our way of life," implying that our way of life is something to be embalmed instead of a thing to be eternally recreated and freshly lived.

"These same people also talk

about preserving the peace. But there is no peace: we are at war. The peace is not to be preserved, but won," Dr. Pusey stated.

In view of the present world situation it was the president's opinion that there is nothing for us to do but to rearm as quickly as we can in order to be ready to fight Russia, if and when we have to. But we are in need of more kinds of preparedness than just military preparedness, he said.

"It has been widely recognized now 'that wars begin in the minds of men.' What has not been sufficiently understood is that they are also finally won only in the minds of men," the president declared.

Lincoln once tried unsuccessfully to teach us this. We have not yet learned the lesson."

We are in need not only of military preparedness, but perhaps even more of intellectual and spiritual preparedness. The real war ahead of us is essentially an intellectual one. It will not be enough any more than it was in World War I or II just to win the battles. The real work will come afterwards, and there can be no shirking it.

We have not only to recognize the possibility that we shall be involved in a shooting war with

Russia, Dr. Pusey said. We have also, intellectually, to fight communism now and for a long time to come, which means first to know what we are fighting for and why. And more important still, we have to prepare ourselves, intellectually and spiritually, to stand against a growing threat of totalitarianism at home.

Of necessity we have now to become a kind of military state, he said, and this will bring new hazards. Quoting Thucydides on the danger to states from involvement in long wars, he pointed out that we are at war now and may very well be for a long time. Our most urgent necessity, he said, is to get our thinking straight so that we can stand up decently, humanely, courageously and successfully through the trials ahead, not just to hold the line, but to go on to enlarge the orbit of democratic living.

"Our need is for brains and character even more than for guns and bombs, great as the latter is," he said.

President Pusey commended the students for their fine work last year in achieving the highest scholastic rank in the last ten years, and for many other evidences of responsible democratic living. He urged them to make the same kind of effort this year, pointing out that in so doing they will be making the first contribution they can now make to our urgent need for national preparedness.

Friday, Sept. 29, 1950

The Lawrentian 7

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from the editorial board

## men's rushing rules— more revision necessary

We realize that a great advancement was made in the revision of the rushing rules for men this year. However, we hope that the interfraternity council will also realize that there are still many flaws in the system and that many improvements could be made.

Were the penalties imposed for rule violations far too severe? It seems so. When a fraternity has forty or fifty active members, it is extremely difficult for the group to maintain a perfect record — not to make a mistake. Three such errors would have deprived a fraternity of its entire pledge class.

In actuality, it also seems that very little harm would be done if upperclassmen and freshmen were allowed to speak when meeting on the street.

The rush week headache might be greatly relieved by the adoption of a few simple rules:

1. Freshmen men should be in the dormitory at 10 p.m. during rushing. However, on evenings when freshmen women have later hours, those of the men should coincide.
2. No freshmen should be allowed in fraternity houses except for formal rushing parties.
3. No upperclassmen should be permitted in Brokaw unless they are residents or boarders.
4. Penalties should be established for violations of these rules, but they should be modified. Perhaps, instead of an offending fraternity's having its quota cut, it might be required to delay pledging.

from the editorial board

## this orientation business...

Freshman orientation week is now officially closed and probably no one is happier about this situation than are the freshmen themselves.

Each year all new Lawrentians must suffer through a week designed to acquaint them Lawrence, her virtues and her idiosyncrasies. We realize that this is necessary but...

Can't plans be made for a week that will keep the newcomers busy and happy, yet not overly active? In some past years freshmen have not had a minute of idle time in which to relax. This year, how-

ever, we seem to have gone to the opposite extreme. Many freshmen had several afternoons, mornings and evenings with nothing at all to do. Perhaps this might explain the numerous cases of homesickness during that first week. And would you believe that we actually heard several freshmen wishing that classes had begun as early as three days after their arrival?

Perhaps the answer is that the new students don't need a whole week in which to become oriented.

## footnotes

by Gebert

I suppose you FRESHMAN (the word "freshman" here being both masculine and feminine gender, in case anyone wants to translate this into a foreign language for a friend) think now that freshman week and all its confusing orientation is over, and rushing is done with, and you have seen all of the campus, and you have excitedly scampered up and down College avenue exploring this new, exotic and strangely fascinating city and have become acquainted with all its allures (the Superburger, Coney Island, etc.) — I suppose now you think you have seen it all and can settle down.

You are very, very WRONG! Just around the corner, waiting for you, here under the elms, is a bigger, and headier, and more delightful surprise than any of the previous dazzling thrills. It is many things, yes, many, many things, and they all go under the name of... ACTIVITIES! You, I, the other guy, everyone here can get into lots of activities — clubs of all sorts, committees, groups, organizations — bunches of people that do things, of all sorts, everything under the sun — from fly-casting to publishing newspapers, from discussing international relations to... well, not quite to water-skiing — but we do offer camping trips.

Now, the thing is, NOBODY at this school needs to sit around on their pallets and languish away in the lonely garrets of Brokaw or Ormsby hall, painfully beleaguered by a self-imposed state of exile — BECAUSE there are plenty of activities here for all, to appeal to every personality — AND many of them are necessary and beneficial and worthwhile, as well as being a lot of fun — and they need you and want you — BUT they all take time, and thought and energy and if they are to do YOU any good and if you are to do THEM any good, they will mean WORK.

I knew a guy here a couple years ago who was in too many activities. (I'm talking about MAX VEBLEN. You heard of Max. Everybody knew Max. He was in every activity and was president of fourteen groups) Max was so busy that he soon had to change his program. He

dropped all his courses. Regrettable, perhaps, but necessary. After all, somebody has to run the old school!

Max ran things swell and was really a big man on campus — a giant among giants — a very big wheel.

But Max never finished school. He is now using his inspiring talents as head-manager of a flea-circus in a traveling two-bit carnival.

You say that's not so bad? Well, I know differently. The last time I saw Max (at the county fair-ground in Winnemucca, Nevada) he tearfully confided to me that he wished he had studied more in school so he could have done something bigger and better in the world — like running Barnum and Bailey's elephant act, or something, he said. But, it is no use, he made a mistake, and now he's stuck, and he really is quite sorry.

However, there are many people who go just as far wrong in the other direction, and though pin-ball machine playing is a good sport, there really is more one can do.

It is a big problem. I don't know any answers. Everybody has to figure it out for himself I guess.

However, in closing let me close with this lovely old Egyptian proverb (heh, heh — I've been saving this one all summer for you) — "Don't throw out the baby with the bath-water!"

## The Lawrentian

Published every Friday during the college year except vacations by The Lawrentian Board of Control of Lawrence college, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1910, at the post office at Appleton Wis., under the act of March 3, 1879. Printed by the Post Publishing company, Appleton, Wisconsin. Subscription rates are \$2.50 per year, \$1.25 per semester.

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## prattle

by Glasner

Went for a walk the other night — that misting night a while back. A clear, starry night, as the poets say, might have been better, but I grew up on a diet of rain and mist in a place some people call Bagdad-by-the-bay — a place in the west.

Met many clever fellows there, very shrewd fellows. Did many things — some dead-end things. I was thinking things out the other night, recalling some of the clever fellows once met and the wisdom they imparted. One fellow told me that if you put a chair on a table you create a new height — maybe so.

There was another fellow there by the bay, but he left for further west one day. He wrote me once, but I never wrote him — I don't know why. Sometimes there is more to a platitude than meets the eye, and I am reminded of ships that pass in the misting night.

Once upon a time I thought that sincerity and honesty were all that really mattered, that if someone were honest and had a little talent, that would be enough. Had a teacher in school a long time ago who told of honesty, and that's where I got the bum steer, the sidetrack. But, you see, I had to go to Bagdad-by-the-bay, I had to look around.

I don't know much about life and living, nor much about people. I don't pretend to understand, or to bring a vital message — evangelists come dear to-day. I wonder what happened to

## beyond the ivory tower

# new communist control legislation is a threat to american liberties

by Harry Clor

Last Saturday Congress passed, over the president's veto, one of the most dangerous laws ever perpetrated upon the American people. The McCarran anti-Communist control bill will not prevent Communist subversion in this country. It is a product of hysteria, it can only help to create more. We are reminded of the Alien and Sedition Acts of 1798 and the Sedition Acts of 1917 and 1918. On both of these occasions the American people, dominated by fear, were stampeded into infringing on some of our basic freedoms. Looking back on these periods we can see that such legislation was highly unnecessary.

The same is true of the infamous McCarran Law. It requires the registration of all Communist and Communist front organizations. But the registration of the Communist party can serve no useful purpose. The FBI knows who the real leaders of the Communist party are and can deal with them at the proper time. Party members will go underground and operate through "front" groups.

But how do we detect a Communist front organization from a radical or liberal organization? The

## it happens every fall



"... and this year I'm really going to do my studying from day to day, none of this putting off stuff for me!"

from the editorial board

## you see, we like to study...

Every college MUST have a library. Our college has a library. This is a happy situation.

BUT — we believe it would be much to the advantage of an important number of students if our

library were to remain open and its facilities made accessible after nine-thirty in the evening — until, say, ten-thirty o'clock — OR AT LEAST UNTIL TEN.

miracles, prophets and all the rest? I don't look for heroes any more, nor heroic deeds, valorous deeds. I wonder why youth doesn't always win; why it comes home to the folks, says nothing and watches the days go by.

There are all kinds of answers for everything if you want one — or more. Try a walk on a clear starry night. At times the sky is very close — the reflections of the stars in the stream are jewels for Pharaoh's daughter, but Pharaoh's daughter is dead. And in the handbook of success, the guide to opportunity, it says that there is a million miles of wailing wind for every shout upon the mountain top.

So I have a few things to say and they will not wait. Please, friend, listen a moment. You don't have to believe or remember, but listen just a moment.

I once read a book called "The Time Is Now" and I think maybe that is one way out. Maybe it is good to think things out, to sum it up, as it were. And someone once said that it is a proud and lonely thing to be a Man, and I guess so.

## Barnard Penalizes Frosh for Cutting

New York, N. Y. — (IP) — Only freshmen will be penalized for not attending classes at Barnard college beginning this fall, according to a new faculty ruling announced by Dean Millicent C. McIntosh. The faculty decided last spring to take attendance in all classes, but to abolish penalties for all upper classmen. The penalty for excessive absence or tardiness involves a reduction of point credits earned toward the degree requirement. The faculty decision was reached after lengthy discussions at staff meetings, as well as student discussions at college meetings. The students had asked for complete abolition of penalties for all students and had support for their request from a group of the faculty. Penalties for the freshmen represented a compromise measure, the argument being advanced that first year students need the discipline of required attendance at classes.

Three consecutive absences of any student will still be reported to the Registrar.

Communists are not going to wave red flags at us. We shall have to determine which groups are subversive on the basis of their policy. But Communists advocate (or pretend to advocate) many principles also supported by other radicals and liberals.

Are the "Americans For Democratic Action" going to be compelled to register as a Communist front organization for advocating National Health Insurance? Or the Socialist party for desiring the nationalization of basic industries? Absurd, you say? Not so absurd! The chairman of the Republican party thinks ADA members and socialists are unfit to hold public office in this country, and Harold Stassen is unable to tell the difference between socialist England and communist Russia.

It is very possible that, under the pressure of cold war hysteria, the American people may be constrained to put such people into high office. The McCarran Act may then become a pretext for the crackdown on liberals, laborites, and leftists generally.

The proponents of this type of legislation make much of the "American way of life" but sup-

pression of ideas has always been foreign to everything in which Americans believe.

Internal Communism is much less of a threat to our way of life than the kind of men and ideas which are responsible for this law. Senator McCarran (Dem., Nev.), one of its principle authors, is a blot upon American political life and an insult to the intelligence of the voters. For months he blocked the entrance of European displaced persons into this country, he has worked continuously to subvert the United Nations and he was one of the strongest supporters of the recent Congressional action authorizing a loan of 62 and a half million to Fascist Franco Spain (a move which has been frantically opposed by all liberal opinion in this country including the Catholic magazine "The Commonweal").

McCarran is typical of the kind of mentality which has drafted this Communist control law. This hysteria is frightening. We need more men like senators Douglas (Dem., Ill.) Hpmphrey (Dem., Minn.), and Congressman Biemiller (Dem., Milwaukee). They and their philosophy represent one ray of hope in a rather dark future.